

U. S. EXPLORER FINDS NEW SEEDS FOR FARM

Brings Back Plants From
Orient After Long Search.

Washington.—P. H. Dorsett, agricultural explorer for the United States Department of Agriculture, recently returned to the United States after two and a half years of searching in China and the tropical islands of Sumatra, Java, and Ceylon for plants that may be useful in American agriculture. With the assistance of his son, J. H. Dorsett, he made thousands of selections of seeds, plants, scions, bulbs, tubers and cuttings.

This plant material, after passing inspection to determine its freedom from insect pests and diseases, and after being grown for a time in isolation as an additional safeguard against the introduction of pests, will be sent to scientific workers of the department, state experiment stations and other testing gardens to determine its adaptability to our conditions of soil and climate, its possible use for breeding work, and other qualities. Such testing takes considerable time, often requiring ten years or more, before the worth of a particular introduction has been sufficiently established to warrant giving it to the public.

Interest in New Varieties.

Because of the importance of wheat and barley in this country and the increasing importance of soy beans and mungo beans, special attention was given to securing new varieties of these crops.

What is considered as perhaps the best collection of soy bean varieties ever brought to the United States is the one collected by the Dorsetts in Manchuria with the help of H. W. Skortzow, a Russian biologist teaching agriculture in the high school in Harbin, Manchuria. Upon learning the mission of the Americans he planted 100 varieties of soy beans in the local botanical garden. When the Dorsetts visited the place in the fall after harvest they were told to take what they wanted, plant and all.

This willing forego on the part of the Russian scientist enabled these explorers to send the 100 varieties of soy beans to the United States in their suitcases, thus saving investigators in this country a year's time in securing material for study.

It is estimated that 70 per cent of the soy beans grown in China are produced in Manchuria and that upward of 600,000 acres in that region is devoted to this crop. Something like 4,000,000 acres of soy beans were grown in the United States last year as a result of previous introductions. It is hoped that among the new varieties will be found some that are suitable for culture in regions farther north in this country and in other sections where the crop is not now grown.

Mungo Beans of Importance.

Mungo beans is another staple crop in Manchuria and many parts of China proper which is of coming economic importance in the United States, said Mr. Dorsett. In their native country they are used as change beans sprouts, and are an important source of their best bean vermicelli.

Sixty per cent of the barley grown in the United States is the result of one introduction from Manchuria. Many varieties of barley were included in the collection because of their possibilities.

Mr. Dorsett will ultimately receive more than 500 seed packets of wheat, barley, soy beans and other grains from the far corners of northern Manchuria where agricultural explorers have been unable to penetrate. No railroads enter that region and mail, carried by foot runners, may be several months on the way. Through the cooperation of the postal commissioner of Manchuria, Mr. Dorsett, samples of these major crops are being secured from each of the areas served by 500 rural postal stations.

Many packets of seeds have already been sent to seed stations and are continually being received. When the collection is finally assembled it will be a valuable source of raw plant material for direct production and also for selection and plant breeding experiments, and one that was made at a very little cost to the United States, so far as the actual cost of the plant material is concerned.

The expedition was further aided by the Chinese Eastern railroad, through the hearty cooperation of M. K. Gurdarev, chief of the land department, in supplying to the United States explorers, free of expense, a private car completely equipped with living quarters. They were then enabled to travel from station to station, making stops of a week or more to travel on foot into the interior.

South Indian Moslem

Women to Discard Veils

Madras, India.—Following the example of their Turkish sisters, the Moslem ladies of south India at a gathering of 1,000 representatives adopted a resolution to discard the traditional veil which they claim is imposed by custom and not by religion.

Mrs. Mirza Ismail, wife of the new Moslem prime minister of the Madras state of Mysore, presided at the conference, which challenged the orthodox religious parties to produce "from the text of the Koran anything effective for the wearing of a veil."

This unprecedented action has created a stir in the south Indian Moslem world.

FOSSIL BED CLEW TO ANCIENT LIFE

Find Tracks of Prehistoric
Birds and Animals.

McPherson, Kan.—A heretofore unknown bed of fossil tracks, clearly revealing traces of strange birds and animals which stalked the southwestern part of the United States thousands of years ago, has been located by Prof. H. H. Nininger, head of the biology department of McPherson college.

Footprints of 10 different kinds of animals and birds found in the bed have been segregated and identified by their tracks and some of them, Professor Nininger declares, are new to modern science.

Reading of the Kansas biologist's work in unearthing fossils of a giant prehistoric animal of the cat family in central Arizona last April, Leo Means, a rancher living near Valentine, Texas, wrote him saying there were some unusual imprints in hard bluish rock on his farm.

Professor Nininger went to the Means ranch, not far from the Mexican border, and investigated the imprints. He believes that country was, in prehistoric days, a large shallow lake, the bottom of which was covered with a stiff mud. On this mud the animals and birds walked, leaving their tracks firmly imprinted.

Then came a time when the land was submerged with a sediment known as anhydrite, closely related to gypsum. All of this was again beneath other sediments to a depth of from 150 to 500 feet and on top of this a 150-foot layer of basaltic lava flowed. During the pleistocene period, possibly from 50,000 to 100,000 years ago, a great upheaval broke up the formations and a stream has since brought to view the fossilized tracks, embedded in the rock which resembles flint.

Tolstoy Grave Hidden by Nine Great Oaks

Yasnaya Polyana, Russia.—Unmarked and unadorned, the grave of Count Leo Tolstoy, great Russian writer and philosopher, remains hidden in his beloved woods where neither the voice nor footsteps of man intrude.

The author of "War and Peace" sleeps under a simple mound of clay surrounded by nine great oak trees in the depths of the forest near where he was born almost a hundred years ago.

The house in which he was born was removed many years ago, to be supplanted by the ten-room brick and frame house in which he passed most of his life and wrote his masterpieces. Time, weather and neglect have dealt severely with it, but the Soviet government has set aside a sum for its maintenance as a museum.

Mrs. Alexandra Tolstoy, the writer's youngest daughter, has charge of the house and surrounding estate. She guards his books, family heirlooms and personal possessions with maternal care.

Find Sailor Smuggling \$125,000 Gems in Socks

New York.—Existence of an international smuggling ring using sailors on vessels leaving Belgian ports to smuggle large quantities of diamonds into this country, is suspected by customs officials, who have confiscated \$125,000 in gems in the socks of a Belgian seaman.

Frank Tietmeyer, on a Red Star liner, had the socks, aggregating about 500 karats, in two packages, one concealed in each sock. He was arrested.

He told treasury agents he did not know the destination of the diamonds and said he merely had been instructed to deliver them to a man with a red handkerchief at an uptown street intersection after he had replied to a password.

Like the Show

London.—The prince of Wales has seen six performances of "Blackbirds" American negro revue, featuring Florence Mills.

Triangle Complicated by Husband's Double

Budapest.—A new version of the eternal triangle has been written here as a domestic drama with actual characters. Two attempted suicides and a blackmail suit occurred and the development is still in doubt. When an impetuous couple, who is also the double of a wealthy business man, arrived here with a young Hungarian girl, he left her at a hotel and went to his office.

Alarmed at his prolonged absence, she called at the office where she saw a man who looked very much like her husband. When he refused to recognize her as his wife she thought a revolver and tried suicide. Her husband entered the drama after the business man made calls at the hospital where his comatose bride was recovering. Finding in love with her and unable to distinguish her from the double, he contracted a marriage with her and tried suicide, but was prevented. All Budapest awaits the next move.

Prince of Wales Makes Yellow Shirts Possible

London.—Yellow hunting shirts, such as gentlemen farmers wear during the seventeenth century, are the big event of the present English hunting season.

London shopkeepers, who had to dust ancient boxes of the now retired style to meet the demand, are thanking the prince of Wales for the opportunity to unload what they have thought to be obsolete styles.

Ever since the prince appeared at the royal prince's hunt from Melton Mowbray to one of the staid hunting grounds, shopkeepers have had continual streams of the prince's fashion followers demanding "yellow shirts."

Fair Profit

New York.—A woman who paid 60 cents for a book and sold it for \$10.200. It was a first edition of John Bunyan's "Book for Boys and Girls."

STATIC MAY PROVE STORM WARNING AID

State of Atmosphere and
Currents Seen Related.

Washington.—Static, the bane of the radio fan who wants to get distant stations, may prove a valuable warning of such storms as the disastrous hurricane which struck Miami last September, according to a study made by the hydrographic office of the United States navy.

Beginning in March, 1924, the U. S. S. Kittory was used in a study of the value of weather maps in navigation. Before the experiments had been under way very long it was noticed that there was a very definite relation between the state of the atmosphere, as recorded in the data for weather maps broadcast from the naval radio station at Arlington, and the static. Later, when the weather maps were broadcast and received by means of the machine invented by C. Francis Jenkins, where a duplicate of the transmitted map is automatically drawn on the ship, it was found that the receiver could be used to record static.

The Jenkins machine is used in connection with a radio compass. The latter device is equipped with a loop antenna so that signals may be recorded from one definite direction. As the loop is rotated, and peaks of static in any direction are detected by the receiver, corresponding ink lines are drawn on the paper-covered revolving drum of the Jenkins machine. In the time that it takes the recording pen to travel from one end of the drum to the other the loop is turned through a complete circle, so that the paper gives a graphic picture of the static in any direction from the observer.

The Kittory was fortunate enough, from the scientific viewpoint, to be in the path of the Miami hurricane of September, which was preceded by another hurricane that swept over Bermuda. On September 14, when the Kittory was east of Nassau, the Bermuda hurricane was a few hundred miles to the northeast and the Miami hurricane was approaching St. Thomas. The maximum of static was from a direction between these two storms. As the ship sailed south, and the Miami storm came nearer, while the Bermuda one went out of range, the static in the direction of the former became more intense. Finally, on September 10, after the Kittory had reached Cape Haitien, at the northwest tip of Haiti, and had made necessary preparations for rough weather, the ship and the storm met. The static was terrific in all directions.

By September 18 the Kittory was at Guantanamo, Cuba, and the storm was 200 miles distant, having crossed the Florida peninsula. There was relatively little static, except in the direction of the storm. Following the low pressure area of the hurricane, came one of high pressure, and on the morning of September 24, when the Kittory was near St. Thomas, no static whatever was recorded, the only time during the entire month that such a condition prevailed. Then, as the vessel started to sail northwest again, toward Cape Haitien, another disturbance began to develop near Grand Turk Island, and maximum static was recorded in its direction.

Hurricanes Develop Slowly.

Such hurricanes as the Miami one develop in the doldrums of the Atlantic ocean, off Cape Verde, the western tip of Africa, several weeks before they hit the United States. The Miami hurricane, for example, began about September 5, though it did not reach Florida until the 18th. It is suggested that a group of radio compass stations, located, perhaps, at San Juan, P. R., a point in the Barbados, and Trinidad, would be able to detect these storms as they approach. With three stations, where the lines from each cross would be the center of the storm, so that its position could be accurately plotted and sufficient time for warnings and preparation could be allowed.

The bureau of engineering of the Navy department is now working on a further attachment for the recording device which will record the intensity of the static in each direction, with which it is expected still more reliable results may be obtained. An interesting fact learned in the data already obtained, however, with regard to the intensity of the static, is that it is much weaker than signals from powerful transmitting stations.

Save Old Wire

Save any old pieces of wire you may have around the radio table in a tin cardboard box or any other convenient receptacle that you can keep under the table, in a drawer, or at the bottom of a closet. You will always find them useful in making temporary connections or in serving odd purposes around the house.

Keep Battery Plates Immersed

Don't forget to examine the cells of your storage battery occasionally to make sure the plates are well covered by the acid solution. If the edges are starting to break through the liquid, pour in a little distilled water. Never add acid.

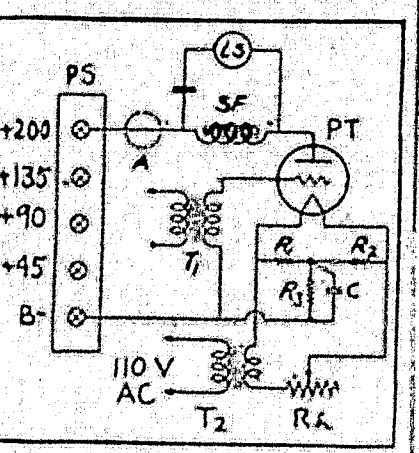
RADIO

How to Eliminate the Grid Battery

Expert Explains Method of
Utilizing "Drop" Across
Resistance.

By HORATIO W. LAMSON
Engineering Dept., General Radio
Company.

After the radio fan has banished the need for "B" batteries by the use of some form of plate supply or "C" eliminator he becomes seized, perhaps, with the desire to do away with the "C" batteries, especially those of relatively high voltage required to bias the power tube in the last stage of the audio amplifier. If the plate supply outfit is capable of providing an overall voltage equal to the normal plate voltage of the tube plus the required



How High Voltage "C" Battery of
Power Stage Is Banished.

grid-bias voltage, this may readily be accomplished, provided a separate source of power is at hand for heating the filament of the power tube.

The circuits and equipment for doing this are indicated schematically in the figure. PS represents the terminal panel of a typical plate supply unit, PT is the power tube in question, for which PT is the customary input transformer. SF is a speaker filter in the plate circuit of the tube to keep the direct current from passing through the loud speaker LS. This filter may consist, perhaps, of a thirty henry choke used in conjunction with a 2 MF condenser, or it may be replaced by an output transformer.

Tracing and Removing Needless Noises in Set

Noises in the set come from a number of sources, some of which can be traced and removed quite easily. Poor tube socket contacts have often been mentioned and a bit of sandpaper remedies this. Sandpaper the ends of the tube prongs. Loose wires on batteries, especially on the positive storage battery terminals, cause scripping and frying sounds. Loose wires in the set can be located by leaving the set running, but without a station tuned in, and pressing lightly on various wires inside the set with a wooden rod (not metal). "Static" is often blamed for the scripping, spluttering and cracking noises. Disconnect the aerial and static will not come in with the aerial off. Then again, there are the scripping sounds caused by chemical action within worn-out "B" batteries. If sure they are up to standard by testing them with a good voltmeter. Old dry cells that are the "A" batteries for dry-cell tube sets may cause similar noises—test them, too. An old "C" battery is a cause of this sort of racket, since it is in the sensitive "grid circuit" or the tube. The "C" battery must be replaced when the voltage shows the slightest drop from normal. This battery, however, delivers virtually no current, so that it simply "wears out" from standing around, rather than being exhausted by current drain. Sometimes tubes are bad and start noises when placed in the detector or first audio-amplifier sockets. They may be loose from the base, have loose elements, or the wires to the elements may not be well soldered inside the contact prongs. Replacement is the remedy in such a case. When grid leak is "mazy," the racket is louder than produced by almost any other part of the set or equipment, since it receives the most amplification. A loose loud-speaker cord is often found, and this may be located by wiggling it. It is almost impossible for one successfully to solder the tinny wire, once it is broken, so that a new cord is the best solution.

Bureau to Make Series of Tests on Batteries

Longer life dry-cell batteries are a possibility as a result of tests recently inaugurated by the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards. Samples of dry cells have been collected from 20 different manufacturers for testing. They will be measured for the dimensions of the various cells and openings made of short-circuit and open-circuit voltages. The tests will continue for several months and may result in some new wrinkles in the manufacture and treatment of dry cells in order to get maximum service from them.

Local Station Gives Tip

Never berate a local station because it seems to be monopolizing the air. It is the radio zone collisions. With it any fan can gauge the efficiency of his set, test his batteries and so on. The local should just be audible for a certain amount of filament voltage. If it fails to come in with the minimum some evening either the batteries are weak or the weather bad. It is not difficult to decide, once local has given the tip.

Concerning Condensers

Never attempt to open a condenser, as this would destroy it. In the manufacturing process the tin foil and insulating sheets are pressed together under heat and high pressure with the aid of an insulating compound. It is cheaper to obtain a new condenser than waste time trying to repair an old one.

New Radio Beacons

Eleven new radio beacons will be added to the equipment of the United States Light House service by June. The beacons are being erected along both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. The new beacons will bring the total number operated by the United States to thirty-eight.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. T. F. Halsey, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Alice Rowe, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Don Kerkhoven, Secretary.

MT. ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. H. Gibbs, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, N. G.; Mrs. Emily D. Forbes, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Rowe, C. C.; Kenneth McInnis, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 63, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. E. C.; Mrs. Hester Sanborn, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Lillie Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MINDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 72, S. O. F. V., meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. E. H. Smith, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. A. M., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. Morse, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers Association, Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Arthur Herrick; Secretary Mrs. R. R. Tibbels.

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J. M. Harrington
Charles Tuell, Ad-
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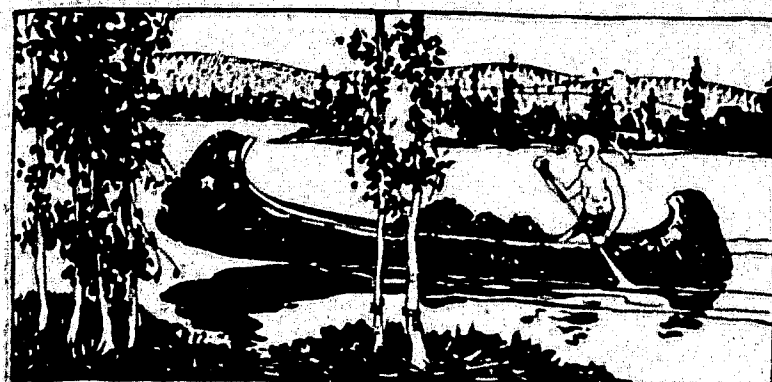
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The DOOM TRAIL

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CHAPTER VI—Continued

—13—

"Above everything else, I must know what is happening at Jaguar," he said. "The Doom Trail may wait. The news which Ta-wan-nears brought of the intent of the French to replace Jona-cadre's trading post with a stone fort is the most menacing tidings we have had since the peace was signed. It makes manifest what I have always contended: that there can be no real peace whilst we and the French sit cheek by jaw, each striving for more power than the other.

"Peace on paper there may be; but the French will be breaking it; and we have done in the case of Jona-cadre's post and as they now plan to do by building a fort upon English territory. I must know what they do there, Master Ormerod. I must know beyond a doubt. I must have a man I can trust who will see for himself on the spot.

"Surely, Corlaer—" "Corlaer cannot speak French. Moreover, if he could, his face is known along the whole frontier. He and Jona-cadre are old opponents. 'Is you must go. Masquerade as a Frenchman. There are plenty of lads who go out every year to Canada to have a try at the fur trade. You should be able to pass for one of them. At any rate 'tis worth the attempt."

"'Tis well worth trying," I agreed. "Also, 'tis possible I may pick up some news of the Trail from Jona-cadre."

"Possible," he assented, "but keep the Trail in the back of your mind. 'Tis this sort which concerns me now. For look you, Master Ormerod, if I secure proof the French meditate in earnest so grave a breach of the treaty 'twill strengthen by so much my case against Murray. Then might I dare indeed to stir the tropic winds to hostility against him, as Peter suggested."

"I will do what I may," I promised. "Tis well. And be not reluctant to accept advice from Corlaer and the Indians. They are schooled in the forest's craft. Good-by, sir, and be vigilant."

He gave me a hearty clasp of the hand and bowed me out. In the street Corlaer awaited me. "Der tie is hoodling," he said, and without another word set off at a good round pace.

We came presently to a wharf at the foot of Doye street, where lay the sloop Betsy, her sails unstopped, land-lins slack. She cast off as we stepped aboard, and presently I was looking back over her stern at the dwindling skyline of the quaint little city.

On the fourth day the river bore us through a country of low, rolling hills and plains that lifted to mountainous heights in the distance. There were farms by the water's edge, and sometimes the imposing mansion of a patron with its attendant groups of buildings occupied by servants, slaves and tenants.

On the fifth day we sighted in the distance the stockades of Fort Orange, which the English were beginning to call Albany, nestling close to the river bank under the shelter of a steep bluff. We made it the totem pole, and hastened up into the town, dedicating to the master of the sloop and his boy the task of conveying our baggage to the tavern. We learned that Murray had spent but twenty-four hours in the town and was gone two days since.

We spent the forenoon in purchasing for me the regular trappings of the frontiersman—moccasins of ankle height and leather leggings and shirt, all Indian in manufacture. The weapons Juggins had supplied me were warmly praised by my comrades.

For the rest there were skin stores of salt, sugar, powder, flint and ball to be packed upon our backs. My garments of civilization I made into a package which I consigned to the land-keeper's care.

We took the road to Schenectady. It was the last white man's road I was to see, and I long remembered his broad surface and the sunlight coming down between the trees on either hand and the farms with their log houses and stockades.

But I knew I was on the frontier at last, for the stockades were over high for mere herding of cattle and the log houses were loop-holed. In several of the villages there were square, battlemented, two stories tall, with the top story projecting out beyond the lower, so that the garrison could fire down along the line of the wall.

"I was sixteen miles to Schenectady, and night had fallen when we halted the gate for admission.

"The road stops here," I said to Ta-wan-nears. "How shall we go on?" "The road of the white man stops—yes," he answered. "But the road of the Ho-de-no-sau-nee begins."

"What is that?" He made no answer, but kept on his way until we were under the bole of the first of the forest trees.

There at my feet was a deep, narrow slot in the earth, a groove some twelve inches wide and perhaps twelve inches deep, that disappeared into the gloom which overhung it. It did not go straight, but crookedly like a snake, curving and twisting as it seemed to meet a mossy boulder or a tree too big to be readily felled or uprooted. As I stooped over it I saw that its bottom and steeply sloping sides were hard-packed, beaten down by continual pressure, the relentless pressure of countless human feet for generations and centuries.

Ta-wan-nears instantly led the way into the groove of the trail, and as it instinctively swung into an easy looping trot. I followed him and the Dutchman brought up the rear.

It was cool under the trees, for the sun seldom penetrated the foliage, dense although it was only the first end of spring. And it was very silent—terribly, oppressively silent.

"Walk in my tracks, brother," he said.

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said. "And be certain that you do no bruise a twig."

With the utmost caution he parted the screen of underbrush on our right hand, and revealed a tunnel through the greenery into which he led the way, hesitating at each step until he had gently thrust aside the intervening foliage.

Once in the tunnel, however, his care was abandoned, and he ran quickly to the trunk of a huge pine which soared upward like a monumental column, high above the surrounding trees. He leaned his musket against the pithy bole.

"The symbol of the Long House," he said tapping the swelling girth of it. "Strength and symmetry and grandeur. We will climb, brother."

He swung himself up into the branches, which formed a perfect ladder, firm under foot, behind the screen of the pine needles. When the other treetops were beneath us, he straddled a bough and cleared a loophole from which we might look out over the forest we had traversed.

We looked for so long, without anything happening there, my eyeballs ached. But at last there was a movement like the miniature upheaval which is caused by an ant in breaking ground. Boughs quivered, and a figure appeared in the open. 'Twas Corlaer. He glanced around him and strode on. In a moment he had passed the clearing and disappeared in the forest.

Ta-wan-nears hunched forward and peered through the loophole with tense muscles. And again there was a wait which seemed endless. My eyeballs blinked from the strain of watching.

The decoction and loneliness of the wilderness were so complete that it seemed inconceivable another human being could be within view. And whilst this thought occupied my mind a dark figure crawled on hands and knees from the mouth of the trail. At that distance all we could see of his costume was the clump of feathers that bristled from his scalp.

He followed Peter into the trail on our side of the clearing, and there was a second and briefer pause. Then as silently as ghosts a string of figures flitted into the clearing. There were six of them, each with musket in the hollow of his arm, each with bristling feather headdress.

Ta-wan-nears emitted a guttural grunt, unlike his usual rather musical utterances.

"Down!" he rasped. "Down! The time is scant!"

At the foot of the pine he snatched up his musket without a word, and turned into the green tunnel that debouched upon the screen of the trail.

As we stepped into the worn slot Peter came into view.

"Well!" he said phlegmatically. "Chinunga dogs! They dare to invade territory of the Long House!"

"We can cross der Mohawk to der south branch of der trail," proposed Corlaer. "They would not dare to follow us there."

"No," snarled Ta-wan-nears; "we shall not step aside for them. We will attend to them ourselves. They will not attack unless they have to, for we are still near der Mohawk castle, although 'tis upon the opposite bank of the river. They will leave us alone until night."

"But why cannot we attack them?" A look of ferocity which was almost demonic changed his usually pleasant features into an awful mask.

"In an ambush one might escape. No, my brother Ormerod, we will wait until they attack us. Then—"

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEGION BUSY WITH CIVIC ACTIVITIES

Citations for outstanding service to their communities have started going out from national headquarters of the American Legion at Indianapolis to local posts of the Legion in many parts of the country as a result of work done in the Legion's nationwide community service movement for 1927. The national citations have been won by the posts by a wide variety of civic activities.

"The men of the Legion are proving that they can be equally valuable to their country in peace as in war," declared James F. Barton, national adjutant, discussing the community service work. "They are coming forward to meet long-standing civic needs in many cities and towns, and in others they are springing into action to meet emergency situations. They are really not ex-service men—they still are service men."

The posts winning citations are scattered throughout many states. Among the first to receive national mention was the Fred L. Stilton post at Collesville, N. Y., which dug the business district of its city out from under heavy snowdrifts and volunteered to keep the streets cleared the rest of the winter after the city council found it had no funds to hire the work done.

Another post which has been cited is the Francis E. Self post of Cheyenne, Wyo., which mobilized an army of volunteer workers and removed dangerous ridges from the Cheyenne air mail field, an important point on the transcontinental air route. Contractors had asked \$15,000 for the work which the post accomplished without cost to the city.

Fernald Mills post of Tarpon Springs, Fla., has been cited for its work in promoting scholastic and athletic achievement among the school pupils of its city.

George Edwin Kirk post of Bar Harbor, Maine, has been cited for organizing an emergency relief corps which is ready to give immediate relief in case a serious fire, storm or other disaster should strike the community.

Atlantic post of Atlantic, Iowa, has won a citation for furnishing a group of 30 picked men who co-operated with the city police in suppressing a wave of robbery.

Attleboro post of Attleboro, Mass., has received the recognition for purchasing an ambulance for the Attleboro hospital and sponsoring an extensive program of juvenile athletics.

Herbert K. Kellam post of Heron Lake, Minn., has been cited for building and supervising a skating rink for school children and raising funds to equip a public playground.

Win and Lose Trophy in Membership Race

The predicament of winning a silver cup and at the same time losing it occurred to the Montana department of the American Legion in a membership race with the Idaho department.

The two states entered the race, which closed at midnight, December 31, with the agreement that the membership cards which would count would be in the hands of the national treasurer in Indianapolis.

A letter received at national headquarters from William L. Jones, state adjutant of Montana, says that their total was more than 100 larger than the total reported by Idaho. But the Montana finance officer and state commander, who must sign the membership check to accompany the cards, lives in opposite ends of the state, 600 miles apart, and the adjutant was unable to get the cards to Indianapolis on time.

American Will Welcome Legionnaires in Paris

Among the hotel men in Paris who are certain to give an enthusiastic personal welcome to the American Legionnaires attending the Paris convention next summer is Jack Blum, proprietor of the Hotel Hausmann on the Rue de Provence. Before the war, Mr. Blum ran a bakery in Chicago, and there he married a French girl and went for a visit to France. Like many other American citizens resident in the French capital, he decided to stay. During the war he was a friend to many Americans for whom he served as interpreter, philosopher, and guide. He has been proprietor of the hotel he now conducts since 1921.

\$300 Will Cover Cost to Paris Convention

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

We take care of our health, we lay up money, we make our roof tight, and our clothing sufficient, but who provides wisely that we shall not be wanting in the best property of all—friends?

A MEAL ON THE FARM

The average farm wife, when entertaining a city friend, will invariably serve city food if she can manage it and if not, be so full of apology for serving that which is so common to her.

What more delicious food could be prepared than baked potatoes served with sweet country pork, fried crisp and brown and served with a delicious gravy made from the fat, thickened with flour and thinned with milk? To the friend from the city such food is uncommon and very pleasing.

Then there is roasted spareribs, not the kind we buy in the markets of the city where every bit of meat possible is shaved off, but those with plenty of tender tasty meat left on them, roasted with stuffing seasoned with the good things which have been raised in the herb and vegetable garden by the housewife herself.

A boiled dinner served from the farm table is as unlike the formal boiled dinner in the city as fresh apples are from the dried. In the first place, the corned beef has been grown, fattened, killed and cured on the place and tastes very different from that prepared in the town market, often from leftover meat or tough portions unsalable. The vegetables are full of good-flavored juices, fresh and tender because of care and proper storing.

A good-sized cabbage, a turnip or two, a few carrots and onions, and a few potatoes with a nice fat piece of corned beef, all cooked together until the vegetables are tender, make a dish fit to set before the dearest friend. It is best to put the corned beef on in simmering water an hour or more before the vegetables are added. Onions and beets are cooked in separate saucepans, then served all together on the platter.

A pork roast of home-grown pork doesn't taste much like the town variety. With fresh eggs, an omelet, a custard pie or a sponge cake a meal may be quickly prepared which is highly appetizing.

A Few Nice Soups

A dish of hot soup is always an appetizing food as well as a nourishing one.

Vegetable Soup—Cut fine two onions, a carrot, and three stalks of celery. Fry in a little hot fat, then add a quart of water, a bayleaf, a tablespoonful of powdered sweet herbs, salt and pepper and a teaspoonful of curry powder. Simmer for 20 minutes, strain and add half a cupful of boiled rice.

Lima Bean Soup—Soak over night one cupful of dried lima beans. In the morning drain, cover with six cupfuls of water, add one small onion and half a carrot. Simmer until the vegetables are very soft. Rub through a sieve, reheat, thicken with two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter, thin with a little cold milk and add to the hot soup. Add a cupful of hot rice milk or thin cream and serve at once.

Saltily Soup—Saltily should be well scraped and allowed to stand in cold water, using three bunches. Cut into dice and cook one hour in water to cover. Add one quart of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter and salt and pepper to season. Bring to the boiling point, add three crackers rolled fine and serve at once.

Curried Soup—Slice one onion, fry in sweet fat, add a sprig of thyme and parsley, a large sour apple, a bay leaf, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a teaspoonful of salt and the same of curry powder. Add four cupfuls of chicken stock, simmer for 15 minutes, strain and add half a cupful of boiled rice.

Ham and Beef Bone—Cover a ham bone and beef bone with cold water, add a pod of red pepper and two cupfuls of split peas which have soaked overnight. Simmer until the peas are soft. Take out the bones, season with salt and pepper if needed and serve.

Split-Pea Soup—Take one cupful of dried split peas, soak over night, drain, add two quarts and a half of water (cold), a two-inch cube of fat salt pork, and one onion. Simmer for three hours and when soft rub through a sieve. Thin with two tablespoonfuls of flour and three of butter, add one pint of milk and cook until smooth, season and serve.

Royal Soup—Soak one cupful of stale bread crumbs in one-half cupful of milk, add the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs rubbed through a sieve, add the breast meat from a chicken, also rubbed through a sieve; then add gradually one and one-half cupfuls of scalded milk, three and one-half cupfuls of chicken stock, season lightly and bind with two and one-half tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter cooked together.

Spinach, carrots, cauliflower and various other soups may be made from vegetables.

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

DON'T LET A COUGH OR COLD 'GO DOWN'

If you let a cough or cold get down into your bronchial tubes or lungs, it stops being merely a nuisance and becomes a real danger. A "head cold" is only a bother while it stays in your head. But once it gets down into the "danger zone," serious trouble threatens.

Quickly and unflinchingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral carries sure relief to the seat of danger. Repl medicine, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power, penetrating through and through the irritated membranes of your throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

Don't risk a more cough syrup as a substitute. Insist on the genuine Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. At all druggists, 60c and twice as much, \$1.00.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elderic Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be no distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating. Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy. You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Daro's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief! but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all? Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Daro's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant alkali, to help you or money back.

D. J. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights, irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by taking the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct for NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

hazlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAZLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Children like KEMP'S BALSAM for Coughs!

Nellie Maxwell

Know Your Cook Book, Girls, Advice of Diva



Margery Maxwell

Margery Maxwell, prima donna with the Chicago Civic and Ravinia opera companies, and who enjoys the distinction of being among the first American girls to be recognized in grand opera circles, takes particular pride in her culinary skill. Cooking, in her estimation, is a fine art which is rapidly being lost.

"Doubtless one of the big reasons for this condition is that modern young men don't expect the girls they marry to know much about cooking," said Miss Maxwell.

"In the future, before man pops the question, he's going to find out whether the girl knows what calories are and whether she's wise to the elements of a balanced diet."

"A few questions before the minister asks, 'Do you take this woman?' would save a thousand recriminations later."

There are certain dishes to which Miss Maxwell is partial. As she explains them, they are readily prepared. Miss Maxwell uses for Maryland Chicken:

Two 2 1/2 lb. chickens (broilers)
Salt
Pepper
1 can evaporated milk diluted
2 tbsp. butter
1 cup water
2 eggs
Fine bread crumbs
Fat
1-2 cup butter
1 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
2 tbsp. flour

Dress, clean and cut up chickens. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in crumbs, egg, and crumbs. Place in a well-oiled dripping pan, and bake twenty minutes in a 450-degree F. oven, then reduce the temperature to 350 degrees F. and cook until tender, about twenty minutes longer. Baste every ten minutes during cooking with 1/2 cup melted butter. Remove to platter and pour around a cream sauce made of fat in dripping pan, the flour, diluted milk, salt and pepper.

Asparagus on Fri.
1 bunch fresh asparagus
2 rounds toast
6 poached eggs
1/2 cup evaporated milk diluted
1/2 cup butter
2 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
2 tbsp. butter

Prepare a white sauce of the butter, flour, salt, pepper and diluted milk. Cook the asparagus in boiling salted water. Drain and add to white sauce. Place a poached egg in center of toast. Pour asparagus around the egg and sprinkle grated cheese over top of all. Serve at once. Serves six.

First 24 Hours of Life Baby's Hardest Time

By MARIE K. JOHNSON

Undernourishment is one of the most common of the causes of infant mortality, according to a survey recently undertaken in Chicago. Statistics show that of 4,522 babies under one year of age that died in 12 months, 688 died in the first 24 hours.

Eight hundred and seventy-six died in the first six days, exclusive of the first 24 hours, and 1,598 died from the seventh day to the sixth month. Eight hundred and sixty died in the last six months of the year. The survey indicated that a surprisingly large number of infants are artificially fed, which condition, doctors agree, had a marked bearing on their undernourished conditions. Naturally, no one food may prove satisfactory in every case, although the survey showed that evaporated milk in many cases had proved an excellent substitute for mother's milk. This may be explained by reason of the fact that evaporated milk is simply pure, concentrated cow's milk from which 60 per cent of the water has been removed. It contains practically every element necessary for good health and is consequently an excellent builder of bone and tissue.



Marie K. Johnson

Although authorities on health recommend evaporated milk as a baby food, like other substitutes for the natural supply, it should not be considered as a food complete in itself. Addition of orange or tomato juice, barley water or lime water is important in providing adequate diet for the infant.

For babies, milk of dependable purity is essential. Market milk will not keep for any length of time and is also liable to contamination, especially in hot weather, while evaporated milk, hermetically sealed in sterilized containers, remains as fresh and pure as on the day it was canned.

Sterility in evaporated milk, authorities agree, is one of the most important points in its favor. In processing, evaporated milk is subjected to 240 degrees heat for a half hour, thereby removing all possibility of bacterial life being present in the milk. Heat is the only preservative for this type of milk and the heat has the further beneficial effect of making the curds of milk more flocculent and easier to digest.

ANDOVER

Deferred

Miss Pauline Works, a former teacher of Andover, who is teaching at Atlantic City, attended a meeting of Maine school teachers in New York, recently.

Mrs. Ralph Thurston spent a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Howard, and family at Biddeford. L. R. Hall of North Cheshire has been the guest of his son, Clarence Hall, and family for a few days.

There was a large gathering at the Village Improvement social held Monday evening in the town hall. The Elliott & Bartlett Spool Co. entertained and assisted in decorating the hall with spools, a large sign of the Company in spools was placed on the wall which was attractive. Cards were played and Mrs. Wallie Marston won the first prize of a handsome valentine. Ralph Remington won the second prize. The prizes for the lady and gentleman holding the most hearts were given to Miss Florence Hall and Edward Stuart each getting five bags of spool wool. The Happy Five Orchestra furnished music for dancing after the whist. Refreshments were served.

Sunday morning at the Congregational Church the pastor will take for his subject, "Halfway to Heaven," Gen. 11:32. The subject for the evening service, "Our Duties as Christians," is, 22:6-12.

The Ladies' Aid of the Universalist Church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Hall.

Mrs. Abbie Marston is quite ill. Mrs. Charles Roberts is caring for her. Nine inches of snow fell Monday in Andover. The men were breaking roads all day Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church served a baked bean and poultry supper in the hall Wednesday evening.

Schools in town close Friday for a vacation of ten days.

Two new books were donated to the public library last week: "I Walked in Arden," by Jay Crawford, and "Drums," by James Boyd.

Mrs. Frank Field was called to Lawrence, Mass., Tuesday last by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Milton Crossman.

Mr. Llewellyn Holt is critically ill at his home in South Andover. Mrs. Frank Perkins is caring for him.

Mrs. Grace Moody of Rumford was in town this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Abbie Marston.

The Young People's club was held Thursday evening with ten tables in play. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Fred French and Louis Hall, Mrs. Alma Hevey and George Akers had low score. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. Dancing was enjoyed after intermission.

Mrs. Philip Darch and three children of Watertown, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Marston.

The schools closed last Friday and the teachers have gone to their respective homes.

The Misses Athalie and Eleanor Sweet are spending their vacation with friends in New York.

Miss Florence Hodgkins, principal of the central school, will spend her vacation with her parents in Standish, Me.

Mrs. Cecil Sweet, supervisor of music in the schools at Kennebunkport, spent a few days at her home this week.

Friday, Feb. 19, a carnival was held near the school for its members and grades 7 and 8 of the grammar room. Prizes were won by Miss Edith Cutting and Carroll Roberts. Miss Constance Thomas and Wendall Barrett were second in the races.

Mrs. Abbie Marston is very ill at the home of her son, Stephen Marston.

John Witherspoon.

Rev. John Witherspoon was the only clergyman signing the Declaration of Independence. His statue is at the corner of Connecticut avenue and Eighteenth street, Washington.

Eat Way Through Corn Acres

CATTLE 96.9%

Roebuck Agricultural Foundation

Estimating their way through almost four million acres of corned corn in the form of silage is the job American cattle, mostly dairy cows, accomplish every year, according to the Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. It has been estimated that they eat 60% of the vast amount of silage while of the small amount left, swine consume 22%, horses, 17% and sheep 11%. Very little silage is fed to poultry. All silage made on the farm is consumed on the farm because it is not a product that can be handled successfully through commercial channels.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

Turners make them and some dealers sell them to their customers, and when they do they throw a monkey wrench into their own business because the customers do not come back, unless perhaps to cuss. Right now the opticians are debating a similar issue. They have lost their repair business which formerly constituted twenty-five per cent of their income. The reason is that style and practicability have adopted the shell colored frames for eyeglasses and spectacles, largely because breakage is eliminated by their use. Such frames furnish an expansion that protects the lens and makes unnecessary the "drilling" of the small holes used to fit the glass into the gold or metal frame. Leading opticians have entered into a vigorous defense of dent-shell colored pyralis frames for the simple reason that they are practical. It is another question just like that of paper versus leather soles, or service versus unearned profits.

FORCEFUL CONGRESS

Powerful arguments are being used on Congress this session—but it seems to be the power of fists.

THE BREAD TRUST

The Federal Trade Commission has submitted to the Senate a report on "Bakery Combines and Profits." Competitive conditions in the baking industry, the marketing of flour and bread, analysis of costs and profits, the expenses of grain marketing, and even the apportionment of the consumer's dollar in its relation to bread, are all discussed in the report. The Trade Commission seems to have found out that there was some sort of a combination in existence, but the commissioners haven't been very insistent about pointing out any wrong that has been done by it. The Senate will likely talk about the matter a good deal, perhaps that is as far as that august body will go this year. By another Fall everyone will forget about these ever having been a bread trust at all.

IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH

The book-up in Congress between Wall Street and Main Street is an outstanding feature in the history of the present session. When farmers and farmers get together speed and security are assured. One of the principal free-for-all included Representative Sol Bloom of New York, and Representative Thomas L. Blanton of Texas. In their personal encounter, Blanton from Main Street laid Bloom of Wall Street across a table. It was their way of enforcing their arguments concerning a reform bill providing for Sunday closing.

LAME DUCKS STILL WADDEE

Laws and appropriations are now being made by congressmen who were defeated at the election three and a half months ago. There are about sixty of these "lame ducks," repudiated by the voters at home but still recording laws and days in Washington.

The women of the country, under the leadership of the Woman's Home Mission, have for two years been endeavoring to remedy this ridiculous situation, which is a relic of the early and slow motion days of the republic. They are urging the passage of an amendment, pending in the Senate, which would bring not only the Congress but also the President and Vice President into office in the January of their election in November, while the issues and the pledges of the campaign are still fresh and to the point.

Under our Constitution as it reads at present, the Congress chosen by the people does not meet, unless a special session is called, until more than a year after its election. Our Seventieth Congress, picked last November, will finally get into action next December.

The proposed amendment to which the women of the country have given their support, would get rid of the "short session" such as we are now experiencing, and which is always responsible for some bad laws and no money to taxpayers' money.

FISH CONSERVATION

Governor Ritchie of Maryland, is insisting that the present session of the legislature shall enact laws to save the fish and game supply of the State. In order to emphasize the importance of the movement Maryland has celebrated a "Conservation day." The Maryland seafood industry has been one of its great sources of revenue, but there has been a decline in the oyster industry, and therefore the State proposed to legislate in favor of its fish and shell food. Many of the other States in the Union have seen their fish and game disappear. The course most of these States do not regard the industry as important as it is in Maryland. Nevertheless it is an important though much neglected industry in most of the States.

TURKEY TRIPS THE BIG ATROC

As an initial indication of displeasure at the American rejection of the Locarno treaty, the Turkish government has decided to start collecting customs duties on all articles imported into Turkey for American athletes and philanthropic institutions.

This action by Kemal Pasha seems to justify the view of many Americans that the Turk is still up to his old tricks.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Marjorie Farwell of Bethel was a guest of friends Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Ring entertained the Bridge Club, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and Mary visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abbott at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett were at

South Paris, Monday.

Lucille King visited relatives at Bryant Pond, Saturday.

Robert Wheeler of South Paris was in town recently on business.

Mrs. Owen Davis and Mrs. Ralph King were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Stowell entertained two tables at whist last Tuesday.

The treaty, as presented to the United States Senate, inflicted a grave injustice on 500,000 naturalized American citizens. After a Turk or an Armenian or anybody else who can be classed as a Turkish subject has left the Near East and legally acquired American citizenship, he is, according to the American interpretation, entitled to all the privileges of an American citizen. But Turkey contended, in this treaty, that if he visits his former home he is at once liable to military service and other regulations affecting Turkish subjects. There are 500,000 naturalized Americans who would immediately be subject to the humiliation of this ruling. The reprisals which the Turks have now started to put in force will only crystallize sentiment against them throughout America. The time has past when any foreign government can use the big stick on America. A new treaty is the only solution, and it must be a treaty which will fully safeguard the nationality of Americans who have been admitted to full citizenship in this country.

OTTO H. KAHN

When the press agents started in with Otto H. Kahn a few years ago he was little known outside the walls of Wall Street. But he has become such an absorbing individual that whenever he makes a speech to the Kiwanis Club or anyone else there is a hood printed about it, and sent out with "compliments" to everybody in the country who writes for the newspapers, and might say a good word about Otto H. Kahn and his talks. Which all goes to show how famous one may become by using plenty of printers ink and postage stamps.

NORTH NEWRY

Fred Kilgore went to Paris, Friday P. M., where he will spend a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Woodbury Thayer and family.

Clifford Backman had the misfortune to lose his camp by fire Saturday evening. They were unable to save anything but his wood which was outside the camp near by.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight attended the drama, "Are You A Mason?" at Bethel, Friday evening, given by the Bethel Teachers' Association.

Mrs. Daisy B. Morton attended the carnival at Rumford, Monday and Tuesday.

H. L. Foster and H. H. Powers were at L. E. Wight's, Thursday. The town reports are made and in the hands of the printer.



The place to buy your Radiolas.

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We are glad to announce that we have been selected by the Radio Corporation of America to sell and service Radiolas, RCA Loudspeakers and RCA Accessories.

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When you begin advertising in this paper you start on the road to more business. There is no better or cheaper medium for reaching the buyers of this community.

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each of which supplies a definite need in your menu

LaChoy Brown Sauce LaChoy Chow Mein Noodles
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LaChoy Soy Sauce LaChoy Bamboo Shoots
LaChoy Water Chestnuts

Thursday - Friday - Saturday OF THIS WEEK at the store of L. W. Ramsell Co. BETHEL, MAINE

Save by Installment

If you wish to accumulate a fixed sum within a fixed period, the following table shows how fast you can accumulate money at 4% compound interest through systematic savings:

Weekly Savings	5 yrs.	10 yrs.	15 yrs.	20 yrs.
\$ 1.00	\$ 287.12	\$ 637.09	\$ 1063.70	\$ 1583.74
2.00	574.24	1274.16	2127.40	3167.48
3.00	861.36	1911.24	3191.10	4751.22
4.00	1148.48	2548.32	4254.80	6334.96
5.00	1435.60	3185.40	5318.50	7918.70
10.00	2871.20	6370.80	10637.00	15837.40

PARIS TRUST CO.

SOUTH PARIS BUCKFIELD

The Fourth Annual Young People's Conference

Congregational Church, Norway

March 11-12-13

President, Charles Austin, Bethel
Vice-President, Catherine Longley, Norway

"The best of the four"

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25. One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE—Oil burning chick brooder, good as new, 200 chick capacity. Inquire of CHAS. E. MERRILL, Bethel, Me. Tel. 33-21. 224-31p

WANTED—Position as housekeeper to do general work. Call 117-11.

WANTED—Pupil nurses, Brunswick Hospital, Brunswick, Maine. 224-31

WANTED—Girl to learn telephone operating. Inquire of VAN TIL, 4 TEL. CO., Bethel, Maine. 1-20-4f

BUY ALL WOOL WORSTED YARN from manufacturer. Many beautiful shades and textures for hand knitting, machine knitting, also rug yarns. 80¢ 4 oz. skein. Write for free samples. Orders sent P. O. D. Postage paid. **CONCORD WORSTED MILLS**, West Concord, N. H. 1-6-11f

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Will treat Patients at L. L. Carver's Residence, Broad Street, Bethel, Wednesdays from 9 to 12

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1922, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1927.

House for Sale

House of 8 rooms with stable and 3 acres of land, buildings in good condition. Only 1 1/2 miles from Bethel village on good road. Price only \$1250 if taken at once. A rare bargain. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS
REAL ESTATE DEALER
19 Market Square
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

We can turn out anything in the printing line that you need, at a price as low as any one, quality, material and workmanship considered. Come in and see us before placing your order elsewhere.

Atlantic Ranges
Furnaces and Heaters
Ruberoid
Roofings and Shingles
SHEETROCK and ROCKLATH
Millwork as usual

H. Alton Bacon
Bryant's Pond, Maine

If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers Do Not Know What the Trouble Is.

None of these worm infestations, which cause stomach troubles, nervousness, loss of appetite, and other ailments, can be cured until the worms are driven out of the system. Dr. True's Elixir is the only medicine that does this.

Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 50 Asylum St., Portland, Me., writes: "My little girl is cured of her worms." And in a letter written to "Baby's Friend" it says your Elixir helped her."

Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative
and worm expeller

"It even has done wonders for my little girl."—Mrs. C. Newell, Central Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Family size 25¢; other sizes 10¢ & 5¢.

Put it off today won't get it done tomorrow. An advertisement in this paper today will bring business tomorrow.

CANTON

Friends in Canton have received word that Ralph W. Blanchard, a former Canton boy, who has been doing missionary work with the Synagogue in China, for the past three and a half years, and his family have started for the United States. On account of the conditions in China at the present time Mr. Blanchard and family will come by the way of Europe, crossing the Atlantic instead of by the nearest route which is by way of the Yangtze river and the Pacific.

Edwin Keene of Houlton, Me., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Richardson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newton attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Jennie M. Newton, at Bethel, Saturday.

Mrs. Marion Tyler left for Boston, Saturday. She will visit Mrs. Alice O. Holden at Somerville, Mass., and Mrs. Edith Roberts of Needham, Mass., before her return.

A post card shower is being sent to Shirley Huxley at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, where she is receiving treatment for an infection in her hand and arm. She is doing as well as can be expected. Her father visited her Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Mildred A. Richardson, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson of Canton, who has been in charge of two women's surgical wards at the City Hospital, Welfare Island, New York City, is steadily climbing in her profession and has just been promoted to the position of night supervisor of the maternity building at the same hospital. She will enter upon her new duties this week.

Mrs. Abbie Hines attended the funeral of her brother, Walter Jackson, of Auburn, Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Gilbert has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. W. Jack, of Portland. Appleton L. Dodge is steadily gaining from his recent severe illness.

Canton friends are sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Grace Hersey Gile of Fayette, who suffered an illness recently. Mrs. Gile was a former resident of Canton and a sister of Mrs. Anna H. Bailey of this place.

Fred Weston of North Hartford is ill with pneumonia and a trained nurse is in attendance.

Many of the school children are out of school with the German measles.

Raymond P. Chamberlain, who is attending the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy at Boston, has received word in the State Board of Registration that he has passed a very satisfactory examination and will soon receive his certificate of registration.

Mrs. Vivian Fox was removed from the hospital at Livermore Falls, Saturday to the home of her mother, Mrs. Mattie Smith, of Canton. She is doing nicely, though not able to sit up as yet.

Mrs. Lillian Hines is gaining slowly from her recent severe illness.

Mrs. Lillian Hines and daughter, Mrs. Edie Daigle, of Canton, Mass., are guests of relatives in Canton. They were called to Auburn by the death of Mrs. Hines' brother, Walter Jackson, of Auburn.

Bertina Hoxey, who has been employed at Bethel, went home for a few days.

E. P. Brown of Hartford is very poorly, being confined to his bed.

The high school hockey boys played with French Institute boys at Canton, Friday, winning the game by a score of 4 to 1. A public supper was given by the boys that night which was well attended. In the evening they gave an entertainment, the senior radio program, followed by a dance with music by Lawrence's orchestra. A good time was enjoyed Saturday at Canton the boys played the Mermaid Folia team winning by a score of 8 to 0.

A. C. Collins and S. W. Rutherford also have been ill many weeks, are now recovering.

HANOVER

Charles Abbott is driving home for home, Hanover, Maine, Sunday.

The last of the Mermaid Folia team will meet with Mrs. Hoxey's team on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings of French Falls spent the week end with their son, Charles, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings and son, Charles, also spent the week end with Mrs. Hoxey's family.

Charles school got at the home of Mrs. Hoxey, Feb. 21, with a good attendance. Services will be held next Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Mermaid Folia team held its regular meeting Friday afternoon, Feb. 24, the candidate was initiated, after which a dinner refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grier are recovering from their recent illness.

A chimney sweeping out at Arthur Hoxey's caused quite a little excitement for a short time early Sunday morning.

Arthur Hoxey, who has been ill and under the doctor's care the past week, is gaining.

Mrs. Helen Barker and daughter were home over the week end.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Principal Hanson is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Martin was the week end guest of Miss Rachel Bean at Bethel, N. H.

Mr. Herbert Gregory of Berlin, N. H., was the guest of his son, Homer, on Friday.

The Senior class has decided upon "Clarence," by Booth Tarkington, for the class play to be presented near the close of the term. Parts will be assigned and rehearsals will begin this week.

The Twentieth Century Club held a most enjoyable meeting in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Thursday evening.

In the absence of the President, Prof. Hanson, Allen French the Vice President presided.

The program consisted of the dramatization of a little story entitled "Around the World."

A little girl has fallen and hurt her back and is told that she must lie in bed for many months. She is trying to be brave about it when the Lady of Mystery appears with a magic stone, the gift of the fairies. The Lady of Mystery explains to the child how to use the magic stone so that even though she lies in bed she may visit different countries. The stone works to perfection and representatives from several countries appear in their native costumes to entertain her in recitation, song and dance.

At last the little girl gets tired and falls asleep, happy in the thought of continuing her journey the following day. As the curtain falls a lullaby is sung to the child as she falls asleep.

The costumes were carefully thought out and each participant acted his or her part most creditably.

The following is a list of those who took part and the characters each represented:

Child, Gladys Gile
The Lady of Mystery, Margaret Grover
Three Maids from Japan, Christine Farwell, Esther Lapham, Helen Coffin
Dutch Girl, Thelma Rolfe
New York Girl, Elizabeth Spiller
Spanish Girl, Madeline Brink
French Girl, Beatrice Spiller
Scottish Girl, Dorothea Rudman
Russian Maid, Donald Hanson
Hawaiian Girl, Helen Cashman
Irishman, Ronald K. Joy
Kinger of Lullaby, Miss Martin

Following this sketch a program of dancing and games was enjoyed under the direction of Mr. Kennedy, after which all joined in singing the "Club Song." Ice cream and cake were served. Much credit is due Miss Latenski, Miss Martin and Mr. Kennedy, the faculty members of the committee, for this most delightful evening.

The Club regretted that Mrs. Gehring, its Patroness, was unable to be present. The secretary was instructed to write a note to Mrs. Gehring expressing the regret of the Club at her absence.

A Washington-Lafayette program was presented at the opening of school last Friday evening. The first number was a selection by the orchestra, after which the students gave quotations from Washington. After no appropriate song by the freshmen boys' club, Miss Wright gave a pleasing account of the things of historical interest which she saw while on her trip to Philadelphia and Washington last summer.

The play of "The Perfect Tribute" was told by Addison Saunders, William Wright, Robert Davis, Herbert Howe and Charles Chapin. This took the form of a recitation, each telling a part of the story. The changing scene was dramatized by Daniel Wright, Theodore James and James Alger. This representation of the famous tribute to Lincoln was skillfully done and was enjoyed by the school. Then came the reading of the Lincoln prize essay by Donald Reddy. It was an excellent essay, and made stirring facts that give an accurate and an appreciation. At the close of the reading Mr. Hoxey awarded the medal which was presented to the Lincoln Watch Company. The program closed with the singing of "America" by the school, the chorus and a company.

The Parents Club is working in preparation for the debate with French and North Paris the latter part of next month. The members of the first team are Vivian Eagle, Margaret Grover, Donald Reddy, and Fredrick Chalk. Of the second team, Adelaide Hoxey, Fred Hoxey, Albert Hoxey, and Hoxey Hoxey.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles Easternhouse, Pastor
Next Sunday morning service at 10:45. The minister will preach the second of the series of sermons. The subject will be, "What kind of religion do we need?" Liberty not authority. Good music by the choir.
Sunday School at 12 o'clock.
Evening service at 7:15. A message for all, but especially for the young people. The minister will preach on the subject, "Youth and Suicide." Special music.

Friday evening at 7 o'clock a party for the Sunday School members and young people.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Minister
Sunday:
Church School at 9:15 A. M.
Church worship at 10:45 A. M.
Epworth League at 6:30 P. M.
Church worship at 7:30 P. M.
Mid week gathering at 7:30 P. M., Tuesday.

Rev. Robert Haldane will bring the evening message next Sunday night at the 7:30 people's popular service. Thursday is the date set for the Evangelical Cabinet. This includes Miss Eugenia Haselton, Evans Wilson, Miss Esther Lapham, Miss Beryl Brown, Mrs. C. B. Oliver, Miss Gladys Gibbs and Miss Mildred Keene.

One of the most profitable League services for months was held last Sunday evening under the topic: Resolved, that the early circuit riders worked harder and accomplished more than the modern rural minister. Miss Vivian Eagle, Miss Priscilla York and Miss Gladys Gibbs won the affirmative. Miss Adelaide Bean, Wendell Gibbs and Miss Elmer Wheeler presented excellent arguments. The slides were nearly over.

The ladies of the Methodist Church have been planning a public supper.

The Fourth Annual Young People's Conference will be at the Norway Congregational Church, March 11, 12, 13.

All are invited to the mid-week gathering March 1 at 7:30 P. M. at Dr. W. H. Chapman's.

LOOKE'S MILLS CHURCH

Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Minister
The minister enjoyed talking to the boys and girls last Sunday although it was rather a stormy day.

Church school and worship every Sunday afternoon as follows:
Church School, 1:30—2:30.
Church gathering, 2:30—3:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Thursday, Feb. 24, 3:00: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. F. H. Tuel.
Sunday, Feb. 27: Morning worship, conducted by Rev. Austin I. Davis of Westbrook, Maine.
2:30: Church School.
7:15: Rehearsal of -hours.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Christ Jesus."
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods and daughter, Wilfred Short, Joseph Chabot and M. P. Dolan went to Berlin, N. H., last Saturday, Feb. 26. See programs for Wednesday to attend the carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Emery of Perry, N. H., were guests of friends in town Wednesday.

Mrs. A. D. Wright has gone to New York to visit relatives.

John Richardson was a recent visitor in Bethel.

Miss Mae Briggs spent the week end at her home in West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Swan and son, Deane, and Mrs. Ethel Pogue of Perry, N. H., were recent guests of friends in town.

There was a social dance at the town hall last Saturday evening and a good crowd attended.

Mrs. Ada Cole was a recent visitor in Lewiston.

The Y. M. C. A. carnival will be held Saturday, Feb. 26. See programs for order of events.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

BY MAIL

Mail Orders Filled and Sent by Parcel Post
FOR INCUBATORS

Incubator thermometers, 75c each; wicks 1 1/2" wide, 5c each.

FOR BROODER STOVES

3" Smoke pipe—35c per 30 in. length; 4" pipe—45c.
3" caps for top of pipe—65c each; 4" caps—75c.
3" and 4" Roof flanges—ordinary pitches—\$1.00 each, steep roofs at small extra cost. In ordering, be sure to send angle showing pitch of roof.
3" Galv. elbows, 35c each; 4" elbows—40c each.

All of the brooder stove accessories are well made, mostly in our own shop, the roof flanges are made by hand to fit each individual roof and in such a way that they can not burn out. All material is of heavy galvanized iron.

CHICK FEEDERS

4"x10" Galv. with 10 holes—25c each; 4"x20" with 20 holes—40c each. Large feed hoppers 90c to \$2.00.

FOUNTAINS

Small aluminum frame to use with quart fruit jars for water or sour milk—30c each.
Stone jar, inverted, quart—40c; two quart—60c; gallon—\$1. Galvanized, inverted, quart—30c; two quart—40c; gallon—60c.

Leg Bands, red and blue—50c per hundred.
Metal egg crates, a very convenient way of sending eggs by mail. 2 doz. size—\$1.60; 3 doz. size—\$1.85; 4 doz. size—\$2.15.

Nest eggs—2c each.
Brooders and incubators—send for circular and prices. Other items carried in stock not on this list.

L. M. LONGLEY & SON
Norway, Maine

BEAN & FOX CO.

ANNUAL 9-DAY SALE, March 3-12

NATIVE SALT PORK, 16c lb.
PURE LARD, 14c lb.
COMPOUND LARD, 13c lb.
HAMBURG STEAK, 20c lb.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 9c, 3 for 25c
Shredded Wheat, 11c
Matches, Large Size, full count, 5c, 6 for 25c
QUEEN BEE TEA, 1-2 lb., 21c, 1 lb., 40c
Bean & Fox Co. High Grade COFFEE, 40c lb.
P. G. Nipka and other Laundry Soap, 5c, 6 for 25c
Wool Tilet Soap, 6c, 5 for 25c

CANNED GOODS
CLAMS, 10c, 3 for 25c
OYSTERS, 15c, 2 for 25c
Baked Beans, Large Size, 15c, 2 for 25c
Baked Beans, Medium, 10c, 3 for 25c
Sweet Corn, No. 1, Fancy Hatch Brand, 15c

Breakfast Cocoa, 13c, 2 for 25c
Sickle Tobacco, 10c per cut
Old Fashioned CHOCOLATE CANDY, 18c lb., 2 for 35c
Mixed Cookies, large, 10c, 3 for 25c

5 Gal. Pump Oil Can, filled with Lenox Oil, \$2.25

Men's and Boy's Caps, 39c each
Girls' Toques, 23c each
1 lot Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, 79c
1 lot Men's and Boys' Shoes, 98c
Several lots of Children's Shoes, 98c

Other Lots of Shoes at 1-2 Cost.

Several Lots of Men's and Boys' Leather Top Rubbers Below Cost

10% Discount on all Men's and Boys' Winter Wear

10% Discount on all Yard Goods

1 lot Boys' Sweaters, 98c each
1 lot Men's \$1.00 Mittens and Gloves, lined, 49c each
1 lot Gauntlet Cotton Gloves, 19c each

Be sure and look in our 10c and 19c Grab Boxes for Real Bargains.

These Sale Prices are for cash.

We carry an up-to-date line of Groceries, Meat, Fish, Drugs, Tobacco, Confectionery, Ammunition, etc., and a large stock of Working Men's Clothing, also Building Material carried in stock.